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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

in the dark and his daughter seemed to be in the act of comiting. He went

end to the scene and proceeded to it gather all possible clews. They continued on the investigation all night.

As soon as the report of the murder became known, shortly after I o'clock Saturday moreing. Coronor William Zimmerman proceeded to the scene of the tragedy and began an investigation in order to gain all facts possible to officers. The fact that the hat came in order to gain all facts possible to in order to gain all facts possible to present to the jury Saturday morning.

morning and rendered a verdict to the effect teat the girl had been murdered by an unknown hand. The jury was composed of J. F. Mills, T. T. Hughes, C. R. Thornton, F. M. Espey, W. B. Ball and J. L. Hardesty, foreman.

Note: physical control of the crime was the work of a transient burglar who mistook the girl for a man in the dark and becoming frightened slew her, thinking that he was protecting himself.

That the murderer did his boody

broken parts were found in the wound. Nabody has been found who has ever

that a new table cloth the little girl ed and used as a clew. In case of the had just bought from a peddler was capture of a suspect a finger-print exheld over her mouth to muffle her screams. The fact that the cloth was That a burglar was in the neighbor.

Mr. Young and family formerly liv-ed on Fifth street in Danville, but about a month ago moved to West Danville to the house adjoining the new Mission church on the South. The family consisted of Mr. and The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Young and three children—Zelma, Otho and an infant. Otho is about 16 walked around the bouse and gave years old and carries the mail between the dead and the bouse office and the control of the

the murder. The most probable and most generally accepted seems to be that the deed was the work of a burg-lar. There was no lock to the door and t was not fastened, as the neighborgood had ocen very quiet and orderly

and no harm was feared.

The general opinion seems to be that rglar entered the door and awakened the girl, who possibly screamed. Then it was that he grabbed the table linen and held it over her mouth while he used the razor on her throat. He

HORRIBLE MURDER OF
LITTLE GIRL IN DANVILLE

Thirteen-year-old Child Has Throat
Cut From Ear to Ear And No Clew
Has Been Found to Criminal

All this section of the state has been horrified by the murder of a little girl which took place in the western part of Danville early Saturday morning.

Miss Zehma Young, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yeung, was the victim of the horrible crime. While asleep in bed, her room was entered by an unknown man, who,

Wille depot Saturday night. He at first gave his name as Johnson but later day found to be Granville Mayfield, said to have recently been released trom the case and every possible effort will be made to capture the murderer and bring him to justice.

Mrs. GEORGE C. GIVENS DEAD

Splendid Christian Woman Passes dentified by McKissick as being his. The officers thought at first they had a tot clew but the fourth razor which had been sold by Mayfield was soon accounted for and Mayfield was otherwise proven innocent of any connection with the crime However, he was held on a burglary charge

Monday morning at Fo'clock it was so generally known and lover of the province of the province of the province of the state has been horrified by McKissick as being his. The officers thought at first they had a tot clew but the fourth razor which had been sold by Mayfield was soon accounted for and Mayfield was otherwise proven more on the Hubble pike about five miles north of Stanford at two o'clock Tuesday morning, after a short illness of a complication of trouthers. The death of this good woman, who was entered by an unknown man, who, who was so generally known and loverness of the province of the pro

murder was the deed of a burglar, there are many who think that it was in the dark and his daughter seemed to be in the act of comiting. He went to here bed and asked her if she was sick. She made no reply and he then attempted to lift her head up, while Mrs. Young lighted a lamp. The moment the room was lighted their eyes met an aviul sight. The blood was spurting from the wound onto the floor and the victim was in a dying condition. She lived only a few minutes and was never able to speak.

Physicians were hastily summoned but the girl was dead before they are but the girl was dead before they ar-rived. Officers were notified and Jailer Frank Timoney and Deputy Shriff D. F. Logan, of Boyle basten-hat in the dark did not stop to look for

The white-handled razor used slashing the girl's throat was made in

resent to the jury Saturday morning. from San Antonio and the razor from The jury was empanneled early that St. Louis causes some to think that

Ball and J. L. Hardesty, foreman.

Notwithstanding the early hour at which the murder was committed, a large crowd soon gathered and, had the murderer been discovered, it is pretty certain that the villian would have met summars vengence says the Danyille Advocate.

Mrs. Young, mother of the dead girl, was hysterical from the await sight that met her eyes and had to be attended by a physician.

Ine razor with which the girl was murdered was found on the bedside lit was evident indiging by the smoothness of the wound, that one big slash was made and then others which struck the bones and gapped the razor. The

Nabody has been found who has before seen the razor.

A large black slouch hat, which showed considerable wear, was found just outside of the door where the murderer entered. It was purchased from N Schritzler, a hat dealer of San Antonio, Texas, and the size was 7-1-4. Both the hat and razor are in the possible of the officers and serve as finger prints was sawed from the door where the villian is supposed to have made his exit. The wood bearing the finger prints was sawed from the door and the back of the chair was retained and the back of the chair was retained the main clews.

A singular coincidence was the fact by the officers and will be photograph

parents being unable to hear the noise although they were not over ten feet mitted has developed. Mr. Devine, a from her when the horrible deed was railway trainman, was called out to committed. His residence is two squares from the young home. Mrs Devine and little young home. Mrs. Devine and little son were still awake when they heard a man walk up to the front door. Mrs. Devine remarked that Mr. Devine the depot and the post office and is door. It was securely fastened and finally turned and walked away. In ine depot and the post office and citen assisted by his father.

Naturally many theories have been short while she heard the screams of advanced as to the probable cause of Mrs. Young.

Sheriff Harberson, while looking

through the school books, of the little girl, found a half-completed letter addressed to one of her little school-triends on Fifth street. The Young family had only recently moved from the Fifth street-neighborhood to West Danville. The letter moved from the Fifth street-neighborhood to West Danville. Danville. The letter was a most cheerful one and told how well the Danville family was pleased with their new home and how the writer was getting along at school. Saturday morning a great

was certainly leaving the place in a people were clinging to the theory hurry for he did not stop to pick up his that the girl might have committed but. This was exploded in many hurry for he did not stop to pick up his hat.

Only a few minutes after the murder was committed three freight trains left the Danville yards. One was en rome to Louisville, another to Cincinnati and the third to Chattanooga. It is thought probable that the murder eleft town on one or the other of the trains, although no suspicious characters are reported to have been around the yards at the hour mentioned.

The parents of the little girl have the deepest sympathy of their community in this hour of deepest sorrow and neighbors are doing all possible to confort them. No crime has ever so stirred the people of that locality and while Danville is a strictly law-abiding community, it would be dangerous for the villian to be captured just at this time, so bitter is the feeling against the man guilty of such a heimous crime. Monday's Advocate had further marticulars of the brutal murder, as follows: The brutal murder of Miss Zeima Young is still shrouded in mystery which the officers and people have been totally unable to unravel. The only clews at hand are a white-handled raror made by a factory in St. Louis, a large black slouch hat morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this morning contributed as follows to a following people and firms this manuraction.

The only clews at hand are a white-handled razor made by a factory in St. Louis, a large black slouch hat bearing the name of a San Antonio, Texas, dealer, and the bloody finger prints of the murderer which were made on a chair and on the door through which the murderer made his exit. Photographs of these will be taken.

Chief George Thurmond arrested a suspicious looking negro at the Dan-

Yeing, was the victim of the horrible crime. While asleep in bed, her room was entered by an unknown man, who, holding her head in his left hand, stashed her throot from ear to ear with his right hand.

A razor was the weapon used. It was left each the bedside, gapped and bloody. The wondpie and all the arteries were and the razor was gapped when the hiade struck the bonus in the back of her neck. The brute evidently was endeavoring to sever her head entirely from her shoulders, so large is the gash. The girl was asleep in the diding room adjoining the room occupied by her parents.

Between midnight and I o'clock. Saturday morning, Mrs. Young was awaketed by strange sounds coming from the rear of the house. She awas-Saturday morning. Mrs. 1 only will awaketed by strange sounds coming from the rear of the house. She awaketed by the supplement the reward fund.

While many people think that the crated and faithful follower of hermany people think that the murder was the deed of a burglar. the Christian church of Stanford and will be safly missed from its services

Mrs. Givens was 57 years of age when called by the Death Angel Sh-was a daughter of the late Dr and Mrs. Noah Moore, of Bourben county. Surviving her are four sisters and two brothers. Mrs. J. W. Jameson and Mrs. George W. Stewart, of Paris, Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. W. W. Goultra, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Messrs. N. A. and Rube Moore, of Paris. Thirty-

got back in time to see their mother before the end came. Funeral services of this good woman will be held at her home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. M. Walker, assist-

het pastor, Rev. D. M. Walker, assisted by Rev. P. L. Bruce, after which interment will be in Buffalo Springs cemetery. The pallbearers will be:
Active—W. H. Hester, P. M. McRoberts W. M. Bright, I. C. Eubanks, T. A. Rice and S. T. Harris,
Honorary—Wm. Severance, J. B. Paxton, W. H. Shanks, Dr. E. J. Brown, John Bingaman and J. A. Beazley. Beazley

### SOME ADVERTISEMENT

Maxwell Automobile Co. Breaks All Records In This Issue of I. J.

The Interior Journal is carrying toiay the largest automobile advertisement ever printed by any newspaper in this part of Kentucky. It is a two-page ad of the Maxwell "25" for which H. Carpenter is the very live and hustoming counties, and the size space bar is being used, two full pages, or Me inches shows just how well the makers and agents of this popular car

The success of the Maxwell 25 \$750 No other motor car concern has ever the first year of its existence. As will the remembered, the present Maxwell Company took over the assets of the old United States Motor Company over er a year ago. Cars were first turned out in small quantities in July, 1913, and the production has jumped ahead until Maxwell factories are now shiping 200 cars per day.

Probably the best reason for the phe

nomenal success of the Maxwell proion and factories of the hig concern. Five hig factories in Detoit, Dayton and Newcastle form the chain of man-ufacturing units where every part of the Maxwell 25 is built. The total number of men employed when the facories are running full time is 15,000. Mr. Carpenter has received his Maxwell demonstrator and much favorable comment is heard on all sides for its

hat been doing some preliminary advertising so that the public were looking for a good car and they have not been disappointed. He is giving demonstrations to a number of prospective buyers. This car looks like a big bargain and a big seller at the price Gangloff-Zwahlen

Zwahlen and Miss Alma langloff, a popular young couple he southern section of married at the parsonage b G. Bosshart, pastor of the German Reformed church at Ottenheim last Thursday, Mr. Zwahlen is a well known opular and attractive daughter of ours Gangloff. They have the hearty ongratulations of many friends

Alverson Now For Helin jesse M. Alverson, editor of the lawrenceburg News, who was in conisville yesterday, said that it was a cinch for Congressman Harvey Helm or the Democratic renomination in the Eighth district and that while several prospective aspirants had been mensaid that heretofore for personal rea-sons he had been against Congressman them, but this time he was for him against anybody, "and I am hearty for the 'Tall Sycamore of the St. Asaph.' for Congress from the Eighth District."

Six policemen were called in to restore order at the senatorial conven-tion of Spencer, Warrick and Vander-ourg counties in Indiana. The will of Charles W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich., leaves the bu of an estate, estimated at \$20,000,00 to his widow and daughter. Shelby Isaacs, of Marion county, ad a \$300 mare killed by a train at

The division boards will meet June the 6th, for the purpose of employing teachers. Teachers should be present with their credentials. G. Singleton,

#### W. O. BRADLEY

Senator From Kentucky Is Dead After a Long Illness.



William O. Bradley, United States senator from Kentucky, is dead at Washington after a lingering lliness. He was sixty-seven years old

CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS HERE Grand and Petit Juries Empannelled And Court Gets to Work

The June term of the Lincoln Cithe June term of the Lincoln Car-cuit court began Monday with a fuill docket. Judge Charles A. Hardin, of Harrod-burg and Commonwealth's At-torney E. V. Puryear, of Danville, are both on hand and working hard to iean up the docket at this session,

The grand and petit juries were em panneled Monday and Judge Hardin ichtvered his usual strong charge to the A. and Rube Moore, of Paris. Thirtyone years ago she became the bride of
George C. Givens, of this county, and
iornier, impressing upon the members
moved here to make her home. Two moved here to make her home. Two children blessed their union. Mrs Lucy the position that they assume during the form of court. He dwelt with emphasis upon a number of forms of violations of the law and impressed upon the children were away from home the crand into the necessity of making full and impartial investigation. The numbers of the juries are:

Grand Jury—J. N. Menefee, Sr., fore-man, J. M. Gooch, A. C. Sme, J. W. Brackett, M. B. Carson, Dink Farmer, J. B. Wade, N. H. Bishop, R. C. Nun-nelley, J. B. Dinwiddie, F. B. Scott, Isaac Hubbard

Petit Juries—John B. Foster, W. D. Johnson, G. M. Smith, W. P. Estes, W. D. Gooch, J. H. Bustle, W. T. White, Henry Catron, John Russell, D. K. Far-Petit Juries—John B. Foster, W. D. John Son, G. M. Smith, W. P. Estes, W. D. Gooch, J. H. Bustle, W. T. White, the bank's obligations. It is said the bank's obligations. It is said the situation was presented to him in the situation was presented to him in the situation was presented to him in the most serious phase. This meeting however, had nothing to do with the banking commissioner's action, and he was not concerned with it.

The cases of the Commonwealth against Sam Baughman and Ed Pellman, both colored, charged with trespassing and cutting a negro woman, the solvency of the bank depended upon the solvency of Mr. Alexander.

assing and cutting a negro woman, espectively, were dismissed. with leave to reinstate.

Lawrence Gooch was found guilty of shooting of shooting on the public

Logan Stephens was found not guilt disturbing religious worship.

cent and costs for failing to answer the leading topics of conversation in Reid, of Milledgeville, not guilty on a No other motor can be seen one of structions to the jury to find Charley the auto world in the last few months. charge of selling which

ormerly of Hustonville. was brought here by Sherift Henry iartin, of Marion county, as witness for the prosecution. He swore, howevtime from Reid and that it had been given to him and that he had never bought any booze from Reid, so the metion for peremptory instructions by

# News of the Churches

Rev. J. G. Livingston will preach at tine Grove Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sun-The Ladies Aid Society, of the Christran church will meet with Mrs. Will Baughman Saturday afternoon, May 30,

at half past two o'clock.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church, will met: Friday afternoon at three o'clock with Miss Mollie

Daugherty
Rev. J. A. Trostle, evangelist for the
Transylvania Presbytery returned from Fastern Kentucky where he has beer visiting the mission fields around Pineville. Middleshoro and Cary. He goes this week to Pulaski county, where with Rev. W. H. Hopper, of Burnside he will conduct a meeting of ten days for two weeks at the Presbyterian church at Pissah. at Pisgah.

# ROWLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bogic visited her ister, Mrs. Will Perkins Sunday. Misses Ethel and Lillian Smith were be guests of their sister, Mrs. Lilburn Mr. William Higgins was the guest

his best girl at this place last week. Jos. Smith of Lebonan Junction visitd his father and sister here.

Mrs. F. Bianicenship and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ware Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Jennings was the guest of of Mrs. Mat Martin.

Mrs. Mary Navlor is the guests of

elatives in Stanford.

Mr and Mrs. Oliver visited relatives here last week. Sunday School is progressing nicely this place. Mrs. Frank Higgins, of Lancaster.

the guest of her parents. James Carter is at home quite sick Heavy Raise On Wayne Property

The State Broad of Equalization raised Wayne county 10 per cent on property so Messrs, A. V. Bertram, G. E Backer and Judge J. S. Sandusky will go to Frankfort this week to en-deavor to have the Board remove the raise. This raise would cost the tax payers of Wayne county \$3,580.

ated at a secret consistory at Rome.

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Stanford, Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard Orchard is applied. It is both healing and an tiseptic. Price 25c, 5c and 8l p. i had the Sold by Shugars' Drug Sorn

PARIS BANK PRESIDENT HELD On Charge of Embezziement, Following Closing of Its Doors

climax to the closing of the doors of the bank of George Alexander & Co., of Paris, last Tuesuay evening glars again got in their work in Stan-George W. Alexander, president of the institution, was arrested Friday night and pool rooms of U. S. Traylor, on institution, was arrested Friday night and pool rooms of U. S. Traylor, on upon warrants sworn out by State Banking Commissioner Thomas J. Smith and placed under a bond of \$50,-\$50 Commissioner Smith came to Paris Saturday from Frankfort, accompanied by State Examiner R. R. Revill, and after a conference with Examiner John Chenault and the directors of the bank went before Counts, ludge which were described by Flats and after a conference with Examiner John Chenault and the directors of the bank went before Counts ludge.

hands of Sheriff W. I. Talbot for ser-vice and, accompanied by Deputies and McClintock, the Sheriff went to the home of Mr. Alexander in Pleasant street and placed him under arrest. The bend for embezzlement and making false reports to the Banking Commis-sion was placed at \$25,000 each and that of making false entries, which is a misdemeanor, at \$500. The bond was sign-ed by Charlton Clay, A. B. Hancock, Samuel Clay and Oscar Taylor, the latter of New York. County Judge McMillin approved the bond that day, and Mr. Alexander was released from

The bank of George Alexander & Co., was closed by Commissioner Smith following a report by Bank Examiner Chenault that the bank was insolvent. The cause of the failure was given ou as due to bad loans, but it has develop that, according to the examiners the entire surplus and deposits were wiped out by the alleged peculations of Mr. Alexander, who, according to the State officials, had an obligation that will reach a quarter of a million do-lars, while the obligation of the bank the depositors will reach about \$200,

Faris will suffer from the crash and the savings of hundreds were wiped out when the bank failed.

Examiner Smith returned to Frank fort tonight after appointing John ; Williams, of Paris, legal adviser of the State at the trial of Alexander, the late of which will be set later by Judge McMillan

Directors of the bank held a meeting Friday with an attorney and sent the attorney to consult with Mr. Alexander

the solvency of Mr. Alexander. When the bank was found to be insolvent \$50, The case against Harvey Ellison, and liree against Mat Reed were filed away block of which recently sold for \$250 the share. They are, of course, worth nothing now. Aside from his home it is has left of the considerable fortune which once belonged to him. His like bilities, it is said, may run over \$220

Toe deposits in the bank amounted about \$285,000 and the bank owed something like \$88,000, on paper dis-counted with other banks. Half its stock liable for double assessment is owed by Mr. Alexander. Mr. Alexan er lest a large amount, estimated at \$50,000, in promoting a patent known as the O'Ne'l Hemp Brake Co. How much Mr. Alexander is indebted to the bank directly and indirectly has never been given, but it is alleged that a number of people hold the bank's obligation signed by Mr. Alexander as president ank's assets.

bank's assets.

It is said the failure of Alexander & Co., bankers, probably will result in litigation of interest to the banking world to determine the liability for obligations incurred by the president acting for the bank.

# PAINT LICK

Miss Margaret Anderson visited the teachers at the residence of H. L. Wallace and enjoyed closing exercises of our school.

Miss Delia Tender entertained Miss Allie Henderson's room Wednesday night and the High School pupils gave a play Thursday night, and Rev. J. W. Beagle addressed he three graduates Friday night. All these exercises were well attended and enjoyed by both pu-nils and natrons. pils and patrons.

Mrs. W. G. Kemper, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Estridge.

E. C. McWhorter and Walter Ham-

mack are enjoying their new Ford cars Rucker, Mrs. A. B. Estridge and Walter Hammack have added fresh paint to their residences, which adds rery much to beautify their homes.

The Mt. Tabor Baptists have purchased the residence of Walter Hammack for a parsonage, Rev. C. S. Ellis will move into same in lune. He are glad to welcome Rev. Ellis in the Manse. There quite a bunch of nice pretty maidens in and around Paint Lick that doubtless will have need of the brother's services before many the brother's services before many

Grover Cox, of the Manse neighbor-

Flies follow tilth-fever follows flies It is better to screen the cradle and car a smile than scoff at the precauion and wear mourning. cede nurses in the sickroom.

Screens in the windows prevent crepe

Flies as well as bad water spread A fly in the milk may mean a er of a family in the grave.

A tly has natural enemies. The mo

It costs less to buy a screen door than o get sick and lay off for a month. It's short haul from the garbage can o the dining table via the fly route. If at first you don't succeed, swat swat, swat again.

POOL ROOM BURGLARIZED

Midnight Visitor Calls on U. S. Tray lor and Rifles Slot Machine

will, and after a conference with Examiner John Chenault and the directors of the bank, went before County Judge C. A. McMillian in the county court and caused to be issued three warrants against Alexander, charging him with embezzlement, making false reports to the State Banking Commission—and making false entries upon the books of the institution.

The warrants were placed in the hands of Sheriff W. T. Talbot for service and accompanied by Deputter and McClintock, the Sheriff went to the longer of Mr. Alexander in Pleasant home of Mr. Alexander in Pleasant in the county of the state of the cash register was closed the might before So far as known nothing. It to find anything at the counter and brook into it. The warrants were placed in the large of the cash register was standing open, but had been left in that way when the place was closed the might before So far as known nothing the counter and brook into it. The warrants were placed in the large of the cash register was standing open, but had been left in that way when the place was closed the might before So far as known nothing the counter and brook into it. The warrants were placed in the large of the cash register was standing open, but had been line to find a nounced his poor health had kept him out of the race for the Republican nomination for the counter and brooke into it. The drawer of the cash register was standing open, but had been left in that way when the place was closed the might before So far as known nothing.

Will Stagg. The homids failed to find a scent, however, and there is no clew to the large in 1979. He had announced his poor health had kept him out of the race for the Republican nomination for the counter and brooke into it. The drawer of the cash register was standing open, but had been in poor health had kept him out of the race for the Republican nomination for the cash register was standing open, but had been in 1979. He had announced his poor health had kept him out of the race for the Senator Bradley's bedside when the counte

Adopted For K. of P. Fair This Year And Three Are Selected

"one judge" system has been adopted by the directors of the Knights of Pythias fair for the coming exhibi-tion on August 19, 20 and 21 and this decision will undoubtedly meet with the unanimous approval of exhibitors of all kinds of stock.

There was much complaint over the three-judge system which was in vo-gue at previous exhibitions, and the floard of Directors made a thorough

doubt give entire satisfaction at all who may intend exhibiting at the fair this year. They are:
Horses—John F. Dolan, of Lexington, and T. M. Wilson, of Bowling
Green. Mr. Wilson is a son-in-law of
Representative J. R. Mount, of Garrard country.

rard county.

Mule and jack stock—T. J. Curtis, of Madison county. Jersey cattle-James N. Denny,

Garrard county.

The judges for hogs and beef cattle have not yet been selected but will be shortly. The managers of the floral hall will make selections of the judges for the poultry exhibit.

A great deal of interest is being P. Fair, entries to which will close P. Fair, entries to which will close June 1st. Secretary W. P. Kincaid, is receiving a large number of entries and it is expected that every horseman of prominence in this and adjoining countries will have a youngster out for the big prize.

The low William regarded his edge. the big prize.

The Old Whitley Hou

Several papers have recently printed a descriptive article written by Soed a descriptive article written by So-phia Garnett Scott, of the old Whitley

miles west of Crab Orchard this county. The article says:

About a mile and a half from Crab Orchard, in Lincoln county, stands the oldest brick house in Kentucky. It was built by Col. William Whitley in 1783.

Col. Whitley was one of the first settlers of the State and an old Indian fighter. The brick and other material was hauled over the Cumberland mounfighter. The brick and other material was hauled over the Cumberland moun-

ornamented wtn many fine carvings, and is a splendid state of preservation. It is a two and a nati shoulding and on each end glazed black building and on each end glazed black brick are arranged to form diamonds, are built today. The doors are made of two layers of this heavy material, put on a frame diagonally and almost entirely covered with heavy iron spikes. You first enter the large hallway, the stairway of which contains 13 steps to the first landing mean which is to the first landing, upon which is carved on the end of each an eagle's head. The 13 steps represent the 13 states of our Colonial times and the

eagle typifies our country.
On the loft of this hall is the parlor room the mantelpiece of which is very tall with 13 "S's" carved above, also representing the 13 states. To the right of the hall is the family living room, which contains a large, roomy press in the wall extending from floor to the ceiling. The third story of the house was used for a ball-room. The wood-work of each room in the house is carved.

in an emergency as a retreat in case of a surprise by the Indians. The cellar was loop-holed, as was the top story of the house.

Decoration Day in Jessamine a meeting of John Morgan Chap-

#### SENATOR W. O. BRADLEY DIES AT WASHINGTON

South's Most Distinguished Republican Statesman Passes Away After Short Illness Saturday

Washington, May 23. - William O'Connell Bradley, Kentucky's Senior United States Senator and the most distinguished southern Republican died at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night. A general refusal of his organs to functionate was the immediate cause of his death, but he had been in poor health ever since he entered the Senate in 1209. He had announced his poor health had kept him out of the race for the Republican nomination for the Senatorship this fall.

At Senator Bradley's hedaide when

Many of his colleagues expressed regret tonight over his death. Among them were Senators Kern, Kenyon, and Senator James. Waen his daughter came from Ken-

acky recently Senator Bradley said "Christine, I'll never see you again. When I die I want to be buried in Frankfort."

While the Senator's condition has icen dangerous ever since Wednes-day evening, when he was first stricken, the most alarming stage of his illness was reached early this moruinvestigation of the subject at a meeting last week with the result that the one-judge plan was decided upon.

So far, the judges for three classes have been selected and will without doubt give entire satisfaction. tion, very weak, semi-conscious and delirious. For a time it was feared that his death would occur before the

day was half over.

Meanwhile Senator Bradley lay muttering deliriously on his bed in the tering deliriously on his bed in the front room of his apartments in Falk-stone Courts, while the members of his household awaited the coming of his daughter. Mrs. John South, in the hope that the sight of her would improve the patient's condition. Mrs. South had missed the connection at Ashland, due to a wreck, and did not arrive until considerably after noon. Her father was at that time in a state of half-consciousness and did not recognize her.

r the poultry exhibit.
A great deal of interest is being anyiested in the Colt Stake of the K. United States Senator from Kentucky,

Another Nice Stake For Fair

W. P. Kincaid, secretary of the K. of P. Fair, asks the I. J. to say that entries to the Colt Stake will positively close June 1st. The Association has decided to put on a yearling Saddle Stake. The entrance fee to be \$500. decided to put on a yearling Saddle Stake. The entrance fee to be \$5.00, which will close June 15th, Entry blanks to both may be had by addressing W. P. Kincaid, Sec'y, Stanford, Ky. 42-2.

The first public office he held was he got his first schooling in politics. His experience in that body prompted him to choose the law as his future house—the first brick house built in profession, and when he was only Kentucky—which is located almost two eighteen years old he was licensed to

The house is very quaintly built and courts of kentucky and other States, ornamented with many fine carvings, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Senator Bradley was married on

which adds much to its appearance. The ertson Duncan, of Lancaster, member windows are seven feet from the floor of a prominent Central Kentucky famas a protection against Indians. The inmates were thus hidden from view from the outside. The timber in the house was sawed by hand and the sills, ratters etc, are very massive, quite enough for two or three houses as they began with his election to the office

of county attorney of carrard county in 1870. In this capacity his ability attracted the attention of the Republican party leaders, with which party he was affiliated, and two years later he became the Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth Kentucky 13 district trict being hopelessly Democratic he was defeated. Such a good showing did he make for his party that in 1876, which was the Presidental year

ne again became the Congressional standard-bearer of his party. He made a brilliant canvass of the district, and made his Democratic opponent sit up and take notice.

As proof of his recognition as a party leader he was elected delegateat-large to seven Republican national conventions, in one of these, that of Beneath the house is an immense conventions, in one of these, that of cellar the full size of the house, used 1880, at Chicago, seconding the nomistory of the house.

Col. and Mrs. Whitley's initials aupear over the front door and are formed of glazed brick. But in later years a veranda has been erected and the initials are not visible.

I live in half a mile of this hous. It is now owned by a widow.

Decoration Day in Jessamine.

for Vice President.

In 1896 he was brought into still greater prominence in the South by receiving the indorsement of the Kentucky Republicans in the State conven-

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At a meeting of John Morgan Chapter, U. D. C., at Nicholasville, the programme for Decoration Day, June 3, was arranged. Ben Lee Hardin, of Harrodshurg, will make the address. Wood Dunlap, of Lexington, and King Swope, of Danville, will speak at National cemetery, Camp Nelson, Decoration day. May 30.

Walter Elam. 60 years old, was the first victim of the year from hot weather. He died Monday at Pikeville shortly after suffering from a sumstroke.

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